LEFT CHILD TO CHASE HUSBAND.

Mrs. Melville, of Harlem, Put Small Sadie Out to Nurse.

Now the Baby Is Whimpering for Her Mamma and the Cookies She Promised.

But Mamma Is in Chicago, Where She Has Landed Her Charles Fer-

gled in picturesque disorder.

Not knowing these things, Sadie bends her intellect on the problem of the cookles Refused to Consider a Proposition to Change that never came. It is a perplexing prob-

That was last Friday, and Sadle has not solidation. laid eyes on her mother since. She feels intensely aggreed about it, and cries for hours at a stretch in the nursery at No.

them with scorn (save at times when they are adorned with pink sugar) and demands her mamma. As it happens, Sadle's mamma is in Chicago making things interesting for Sadle's papa and a certain Harlem blonde. Whereof the story is worth tell-

Why Sadie Is Inconsolable. In all Harlem there was not a more de-voted couple than the Melvilles until last Spring, when Charles Fernando Melville, the head of the household, became a bicy-cle fiend. Not that Mrs. Melville minded that at first. She did not ride herself, but when Charles Fernando told her how vig-orous he felt after his spins, and what a large sum he was saving in doctors' bills, she rejoiced, as a good woman and an amiable wife should. Charles Fernando did not offer to buy her a wheel, but, then, she had Sadle to take care of.

Charles Fernando married about four years ago. His bride was a telephone girl, but she did not have to work for a living. Her mother is a well-to-do resident of Detroit, and she was working just because she wanted to. Charles Fernando was a bookkeeper in the auditor's office of the Erie road at a salary of \$90 per month.

There came a day—an evil day for Charles Fernando Melville—when the newspapers rang with the utterances of one Charlotte Smith, who proclaimed that the blcycle was

Could Not "Outwheel" Her. Mrs. Melville pedalled along in the rear, resolving to shake Charlotte Sulth by the hand if she should ever meet that sagacious woman. She had never ridden so far before, and the pace set for her was a hot one. The upgrade leading to Grant's tomb seemed to her like the side of a house for steepness, but she never removed her eyes from the yellow tresses of her husband's lady friend, and the sight buoyed her up like a draught of new wine.

When they got to the tomb Charles Fernaudo and the girl dismounted, stacked their bicycles by the curb, sat down on a bench and began to snuggle. They lost no time about it, for their hands were clasped before Mrs. Melville, who had remained close behind them, finished her ride and

time about it, for their hands were clasped before Mrs. Melville, who had remained close benind them, unished her ride and confronted them.

There was not much said, and it was said by Mrs. Melville. Her words must have been eloquent, for they impressed Charles Fernando so deeply that he rode home with his wife, for the first time in his life. As for the girl with the yellow hair, she rode home alone. Charles Fernando told his wife that the young woman's name was Genevieve Brown.

The domestic situation in the Melville menage resembled an armed trace until last month, when Mrs. Melville discovered that her Charles Fernando had once more been pashing the pedals with his blonde. Mrs. Melville loved her Charles Fernando dearly, and she determined to make one last effort to tear him from the stren's toils. Through friends in Chicago she found a position there for her husband, and made him promise to fly with her and Sadie from the temptations of Harlem and take refuge in the lightle prairie environment of Chicago. Since August they had been living at No. 389 Amsterdam avenue. They sold the furniture of the flat, and Mrs. Melville left for Chicago, with Sadie in her arms. Charles Fernando had discovered at the last moment that he had some business to attend to, and promised to join his loved ones in a day or two.

Canght at Last.

Caught at Last, CM He didn't, Mrs. Melville and Sadie waited one week, two, three-but there was no Charles Fernando. They came back to New York and found the faithless one in Harlem as of old, whispering soft nothings, as the novellsts used to say, to his Genevleve. There was another outburst of cloquence and tears on Mrs. Melville's part, and a few days later. Charles Fernando and his

Teresa Brown, went to Chicago, Their mission was a brilliant success, for Charles Fernando Melville is languishing behind from bars in the Stanton Avenue Police Station, Chicago, and Teresa Brown is using all the moral sunsion at her command to get the wayward Genevieve back to Harlem and happiness.

But in the meantime Sadle is whimpering for her mamma and the promised cookles.

Melville Charged with Abandonment

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—Arrayed imfashlonable clothes and bedecked with diamouds, Charles Fernando Melville slept in a cell in the Stanton Avenue Police Station last night, charged with the abandonment of his wife and daughter in New York City. He is also accused of eloping with Genevieve Brown, a twenty-two-old heiress.

Melville, who is about twenty-seven years old, is a bookkeeper, and is well known to rallroad men throughout the East. Four years ago he was married, and until recently lived with his wife and child, at No. 945 Amsterdam avenue, New York City. He says home life was not pleasant, and Has Landed Her Charles Fer.

In nando Behind Bars.

HAD ELOPED WITH A BICYCLE GIRL.

Genevieve Brown, a Yellow-Haired Harlem
Belle, Fled with Him, but Is Rescued by Her Sister.

Sister.

Small Sadle Melvile is old enough to know what cookies are, but she is not old enough to know that the fates have been spinning around ber life a singular romance in which three bleycles, a pair of bloomers, an elopement and other matters are mingled in pleturesque disorder.

Bound a year ago he became acquainted with Genevieve Brown. The latter was helress to a considerable sum of money through the death of her purents.

On November 17. Melville says, after a quarrel with her sister, Genevieve proposed to him to elope. He agreed, and she drew \$2,000 from the bank and together they came to Chicago.

They secured rooms at Sixteenth street and Indiana avenue and lived there until last evening, when Mrs. Melville caused their arrest. Melville's last instructions to Miss Brown were that she should have nothing to do with her sister.

Melville possesses fourteen pairs of shoes and a dozen pairs of trousers.

"My feet are so tender," he explained, "and Miss Brown has so much money."

He will have a hearing to-morrow on the charge of abandonment, preferred by his wife.

"I've got the boodle, and I'll get off all right," he said to-day.

BRADLEY WOULDN'T BITE. about a year ago he became acquainted with

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the Name of Asbury Park to Bradley City. lem, and Sadle sheds a good many tears over it. In all her two and a half years of life her mother never before broke a prom. Ise to her. Yet these are the words with project of a Greater Asbury Park was held which that perfidious person bade Sadie in Educational Hall, in this place, last farewell: "Mamma's doin' out to det Sadle some but composed chiefly of the residents from cookies. Sadie he a dood dirl, an' don't cry before mamma tum's back. Tiss, now! Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon and Hamilton, bood-by!

In the nursery at No.

In the flat Ninety-ninth street, whither she is taken every day by her temporary guardian, Mrs. Augusta Krams, the ianitrees of the flat house at No. 945 Amsterdam avenue, where the once happy Melville family lived.

As for the cookies which are showered upon the bereaved Sadie by Mrs. Krams and the woman at the nursery, she regards them with scoru (saye at times when ther

Lona, one of the five little Barrisons, fant, and her father has been a citizen for Long one of the five little Barrisons, who brought suit against the National Horse Show Association for \$3,000 damnages because she was not allowed to show herself, and, incidentally, her horse, at the recent Madison Square Garden exhibition, secured an advantage in her case yester—

Long Island Sound.

The new mansion which Trenor L. Park, the plaintiffs' lawyer.

"Thant's northing—just an advertising dodge."

Justice Truax reserved his decision.

Baby Melville, One Heroine of a Harlem Romance. The little one, whose name is Sadie, is crying grievously for her mamma, who said she was going out for "cookies," by t was really off for Chicago in pursuit of her faithless husband and Genevieve Bro wn, with whom he had cloped. Melville has been arrested in Chicago, and the ba by will have to stay in a day nursery until Mrs. Melville comes back.

WAS "AN ADVERTISING DODGE." security for costs in the action, on the TRENOR PARK'S PALACE. That May Aff et Her Suit for Damages.

ground that she is a non-resident.

"But she isn't," said her lawyer. "She
was brought to this country when an in

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> Long Island Sound. sents along the north shore of Long Island Sound. The site of this baronial granite manor house is on a private park a short distance from the main highway. The style

From the upper stories there will be a grand view of the Sound. The grounds will be laid out into fine drives, embowered walks, broad lawns, flower gardens, min-lature takes and fountains. Massive granof \$800,000. The cabinet work furnishings and the decorations will cost nearly half

Mrs. Park is a collector of rare tapestry, carved woods, embroideries and bricabrae. She intends to fit up her new home with these priceiess treasures. The main hall and staircase will be plastered with Italian marble and hung with rare tapestries. All the rooms of the first floor will be so arranged that they can be opened into one. Around all the windows and doors there will be carving in the Greek style. One of the features of the house will be the Oriental room, with cameo tinted walls and ceiling. The main salon on the eastern side will be finished in white and gold with gold wall coverings and a ceiling of papter mache, scrolls and frescens of French leather. The library will be in the Empire style. The parlors on the southwestern side of the house will be in light colors.

The drawing room will be finished in blue with an immense Vienna fireplace surmounted by an Italian marble mantelpiece and French glass mirrors reaching to the ceiling. The kitchen and pantries will by enamelled and floored with mosale. The whole building and grounds will be lighted by a private electric plant.

A large stable with accommodations for a score of horses, a lodge, gardener's and coachman's cottages and a cattle ranch will also be erected.

BRUTALLY BEAT HIS HORSE,

CHARLES FERNANDO MELVILLE

FAITHLESS SPOUSE.

miles northwest of Mye, when completed Mrs. Hayes True to Her Husband, Though He Had Left Her.

of architecture is a modification of the re-Pleads with Her Relatives Not to Prosecute the Father of Her Daughters.

The cost of the mansion and the laying out of the grounds will be in the neighborhood of \$800,000. The catalant Fails Visibly.

Mrs. Park is a collector of rare tapestry. HE WILL BE ARRAIGNED TO-DAY.

to-day. They accuse him out of court of BRUTALLY BEAT HIS HORSE.

Butler Pleads Drunkenness, but the Magistrate Holds Him.

For brutally kicking and beating his

Mr. Van Derrvest, another brother in law,

For brutally kicking and beating his horse, John Butler, a dissipated looking young fellow, who gave his address as No. 578 Union street, Brooklyn, was arraigned in Centre Street Court yesterday. He was especially suspicious of the tales of poverty and misery, which Mrs. Hayes received from her husband. He sent one of his safesment to Cleveland to verify more tales of abject misery and went to Philadelphia, in person, to truce his unfortunate brother-in-law's footsteps there. Mr. Van Derrvest sald yesterday; "I kearned in Philadelphia, in person, to truce his unfortunate brother-in-law's footsteps there. Mr. Van Derrvest sald yesterday; "I kearned in Philadelphia that De Witt C. Hayes had committed bigamy within a month after his arrival there. He had gone to a boarding house in North Fifth street, kept by a Mrs. Fay, and made the acquisitance there of Miss Lizzle Garrett, of Biackwood Town, N. "While he was writing desperate letters to all animal properties of the same of Pensylvania, he was studying the Roman Catholic press June 3. The aument of their marrings Heense in the city's Bureau of Vital Strickles is 83,022. "I sent to De Witt C. Hayes after I had writed the acquisition of the marrings Heense in the city's Bureau of Vital Strickles is 83,022. "I sent to De Witt C. Hayes after I had writed this a limited letter for him and his family to return to Mount Vernon, I wrote to him that I had en engagement as allesman for him at Wannanice's. He came and was arrested at the Grand Central Station. "Ars. Hayes knows that her husband has done ber him she will stand by him and defend him, because he is the father of her four dugleters."

milited it to her. But she will not presecute him. She will stand by him and defend him, because he is the father of her four daughters."

Mrs. Hayes has lost her healthy pallor and the lostre of her eyes, but her trust-fulness remains. She goes to the Tombs every morning to see her husband, and returns to Mount Vernon every afternoom with a new plea for the intercension of her relatives in his behalf.

Will Get Out of the Standard, A. S. Kehlund, business manager of the Standard Theatre for William Sells, the lesses,



The man who goes to find the North Pole must be strong, and brave, and healthy. His is a dangerous and healthtrying task. His nerves must be steady to keep his vessel from wreck. His blood must be pure and rich to withstand ex-

posure and fatigue.

These things are equally as important to the man who stops at home and works, for death and disaster are not confined to the Arctic regions. Steady nerves, pure blood and healthy vigor are essential to health and success anywhere in the world. Thousands of men do not seem word. Inousands of men do but seem to realize this and go about half alive and miserable just for lack of a little of the proper medicine. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is designed to help them. It is a blood vitalizer—a nerve strengthener. It should be taken by every man or woman who is not exactly as well, and vigorous as he or she ought to be. It produces strong, sound, solid flesh - brings springiness back to the step-brightness to the eyes cheerful-ness to the mind. No medicine in the world ever had such a wonderful record

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate the liver, stomach and bowels.

Pianos and Organs.

PIANO BARGAINS.

LINDEMAN & SONS PIANO CO.,

CREW OF THE SHIP FLORA P. STAFFORD DESERTING HER AT SEA.

from Hong Kong, dropped anchor in the Upper Bay yesterday afternoon, a slender, am-bronzed man of thirty-five was one of Melville to catch the pair sun-bronzed man of thirty-five was one of Nev e her sister from her come the first to go ashore. Le was Daniel Means rescue her waller, the man the fore nation, bontswain of the Nova Scotian seen coming from the fore nation, was that Sadle was put out to was that Sadle was put out to was that Sadle was put out to salling ship Flora P. Stafferd, which burned were bored through the forecastle deck and and the her manman, accompanied by salling ship Flora P. Stafferd, which burned were bored through the forecastle deck and and

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